

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 74.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1925.

PRICE TWO CENTS

RED AND WHITE REVUE OF 1925 WILL BE STAGED AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

Four Performances to be Given This Year—"Rusty Davis Aids Crocker as Assistant Musical Director—Casting To Start This Week—Poster Competition Planned—Production Organization Nears Completion.

The Red and White Revue of 1925 will open at His Majesty's Theatre on the nineteenth of March. This year's production is expected to introduce to Montreal a new type of performance which will step out of the ranks of a mere college production into what better befits what has become a University institution. "Theatre night" with its impulsive, unworldly performance has been developed into a Revue which will retain all the clever wit and humor of the past productions and which will have the artistic scenes and costumes developed to a more marked degree.

For the past two months a committee appointed by the various Faculties has been at work organizing and developing a Revue which will contain all the excellent merits of those of the past but which will be welded into a more solid production that will take the accustomed time to execute and will have a stronger cast because of the unlimited field from which its members may be drawn.

Under the management of Bob Dingman the final plans for the business arrangements were concluded and His Majesty's Theatre will this year be the scene of the production. The Revue will run for three nights and one matinee. The general committee, after some discussion, have decided that the class of show that is to be staged this year will necessitate an increase in the scale of prices but the special reduction for

students will also be correspondingly increased.

The production of the Red and White Revue of 1925 is under the direction of Sidney Pierce. The general outline of the performance has already been arranged and the casting for various parts is to commence this week. Willard Crocker who is in charge of the musical production, has with Rusty Davis the Assistant Musical Director, made arrangements for the music of the Revue and will introduce several numbers during the performances.

Gordon Hughes, who is at the head of the scenery department, has already planned the work for the more difficult scenes and when they are completed there is little doubt but that they will be the cause of considerable comment because of their striking design and bold ingenuity. Miss Helen Tallow and Miss Eileen Greenacre designing the costumes and handling the plans for the various choruses. Although this branch of the work must wait until the completion of the casting the work of the past promises that this department will be handled.

J. S. L. Brown will again be in charge of the properties and his staff of assistants is soon to be appointed. The professional orchestra of His Majesty's Theatre is to be used this year supplemented in several of the acts by various University orchestras.

A. R. ORAGE SPEAKS TOMORROW NIGHT

Editor "The New Age" to Address Students at R.V.C.

McGill is to have the unique opportunity of hearing one of England's outstanding journalists and a lecturer of great repute in the person of Alfred R. Orage editor of "The New Age" who is to speak in the Royal Victoria College tomorrow night on a subject which at the present time is of more than passing interest, "Political and Social Aspects."

Mr. Orage who began his career as a school teacher taught under the Leeds County Council until 1905. He was later appointed as a lecturer in English literature and has lectured hundreds of times in the North of England. He has been in politics since boyhood.

In 1906 Mr. Orage came to London as a journalist and is now chairman and editor of "The New Age" a journal of the highest standing which since its inception commanded the interest of the public for the nature of its articles and the impetus given it by prominent men in the world of letters.

Mr. Orage is an author of several works among others being "Friedrich Nietzsche," "The Dionysian Spirit of the Age," "Consciousness," "Animal Human and Superman," "Nietzsche in Outline and Aphorism."

Tickets for students are free and can be obtained at the bursar's office or at the Union Tuck Shop.

DONATION TO THE LIBRARY OF ZOOLOGY

Gift of \$7,321 From Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blacker.

BLACKER LIBRARY

Quarterly Meeting of Library Committee Held Last Week

The Blacker Library of Zoology at McGill University has been enriched by another munificent donation of \$7,321 from Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blacker of Pasadena, California, who founded the Blacker Library of Zoology in 1920 with a gift of \$40,000. The gift was announced by Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, University Librarian, at the quarterly meeting of the Library Committee last week.

In making the announcement, Dr. Lomer said that this amount is in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Blacker's other gifts for the special purpose of paying for rare and expensive manuscripts, sets of periodicals and volumes which Dr. Cassy A. Wood has kindly selected for the library during last summer. In this connection it may be recalled that Mr. and Mrs. Blacker paid in December the second instalment of \$6,000 on the \$18,000 with which they supplemented their original donation of \$40,000 and that the final amount will be paid in the spring. These amounts which Mr. and Mrs. Blacker have given for this library total \$53,321.

The Blacker Library of Zoology and the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology, McGill University, together form the finest Zoology Library in Canada and one of the most complete in the world, according to the testimony of authorities comparing favorably with the library at South Kensington, while it is considered inferior to any college library in England. It is particularly rich in sets of periodicals and reports of scientific voyages.

Other gifts announced at the meeting include: A medal commemorating the Nestorian expedition of Dr. Fritz Holm, presented by Mrs. Fritz Holm; an autograph copy of the "Book of the Beloved," presented by the author, J. C. Johnston; an autograph copy of the catalogue of the private library of Adolph Lewishon, presented by Mr. Lewishon; a collection of magazine articles in art and various art periodicals, an illuminated leaf of a Persian manuscript of the 15th century, an autographed photograph of P. Hebert, and an autograph sketch by A. H. Robinson all presented by E. Cleveland Morgan, a collector of thirty English parchment documents, presented by J. K. Smith, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a collector of political and old English autographs and coins; and a collection of Chinese, Japanese and Arabic works, and an English-Latin Dictionary from the Misses Wintle, of London, England.

A letter of thanks was read from the Tokyo Imperial University in acknowledgment of the cases of books sent out by McGill last year, to help in the restoration of the library of the Imperial University destroyed by an earthquake and fire in the great disaster in Japan.

Attendance for the quarter ending December 31, at McGill University Library totaled 19,027. The total circulation of books numbered 19,001 and 3348 books were added to the library. Cards filed and catalogued numbered 12,939. 859 books were bound and repaired and 269 photographs mounted. In addition, 35 travelling libraries were sent out and 24 sets of illustrated lectures.

Readers in the Medical Library for the quarter totaled 3,438. books circulated, 2,996; books catalogued, 881; books added to the medical library 499; and books bound and repaired 476.

ANNUAL MEETING OF NEW YORK GRADUATES

The New York Graduates Society of McGill University held their annual meeting at the Canadian Club, New York, recently. The meeting took the form of an informal dinner and smoker, and a short illustrated talk was given by E. P. Mathewson, on subject being, "A Recent Trip to Spain." The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. D. S. McKelvey; First Vice-President, Dr. P. H. Miller; Second Vice-President, Dr. W. Reed Blair; Secretary, L. G. Dennison; Treasurer, Ray Seely; Governors, A. H. Dion, P. H. Pickware, H. A.

PRIZES FOR RED AND WHITE POSTERS

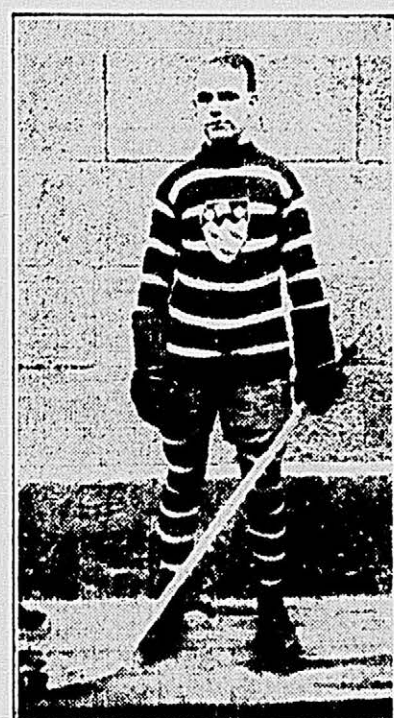
Offered by Publicity Committee of Revue

The publicity committee of the Red and White Revue of 1925 has offered a prize of ten dollars for the best poster submitted and a prize of five dollars for the second best poster to advertise the annual production. With but eight weeks before the opening night, the work of the publicity department has started in earnest. The posters this year that have already been sent in are most striking and the general trend shows that the artistic work will be excellent.

This year it is requested that the posters have upon them the following statements: "The Red and White Revue of 1925," March 19, 20, 21. His Majesty's Theatre, 41, Foster Road 3 is in charge of this branch of the publicity. Any detailed information in regard to the competition may be obtained from him at Plateau 6761.

The time set for the competition of the posters is the first of March when the committee will start painting the Dues of Student's Council will be in town Red and White. Basil MacLean, chair of this and will be assisted by Bob Fortune, Phil. Gross and A. Fowler.

O'DONNELL



Classy forward who scored one of the Red and White's two goals in Toronto.

DR. R. W. WOOD ADDRESSES THREE CLUBS

Sigma Xi, Physicals And Royal Astronomers Combined

SLIDES OF MOON

"Great Cross-word Puzzle of Nature" says Professor

At a joint meeting of the McGill Chapter of Sigma Xi and the McGill Physical Society and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada the chair was taken by Dr. J. B. Porter, President of Sigma Xi. The speaker of the evening was Prof. R. W. Wood of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Foreign Member of the Royal Society of London. The subject of the address was invisible light.

The lecturer explained how the human eye can see only a limited range of colors, the ultraviolet rays being just beyond one extreme of vision and the infra-red rays being just outside the other extreme. The presence of these invisible rays can be detected in various ways. Ultra violet light effects a photographic plate very readily, and if all other rays be cut off by means of a quartz lens covered with metallic silver, and the landscape be photographed only by ultraviolet light, some curious effects are produced. The sky comes out very luminous since there is much scattering of these rays by the atmosphere, many bright objects appear quite black as the light reflected from them is wholly within the visible range, there are no shadows as the ultra violet illumination is from these sky-scattered, diffused rays and there.

(Continued on page 4.)

McGILL LOST TO VARSITY IN SLOW HOCKEY CONTEST AT TORONTO BY 8-2 SCORE

Red and White Team Not up to Form of Last Week—Hudson Played an Effective Game—Varsity Defence a Strong Department—Abbott and O'Donnell Scored—Play Was Rough at Times—Kirkpatrick Secured Three Goals and Hudson Two for Varsity—Small and Languid Crowd Attended Game.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Arena Gardens, Toronto, Jan. 17.—In a loose and rather disappointing game, marked by long rushes and lack of combination, Varsity defeated McGill here this afternoon by a score of 8 to 2. The Toronto team holds a premier position in the intercollegiate hockey series by virtue of its victory today.

Varsity displayed little of the brilliancy in this line of sport that enthusiasts were wont to admire three years ago when the college team qualified for the Allan Cup finals. The home team however, was plainly superior to the visiting sextette, and at the termination of the first period there was not much doubt as to the final result.

McGill played a vastly inferior game to that of last week when the Université de Montreal was defeated by a decidedly high score. In between the two contests was a week of mid-term examinations which may account in part for the reverse of form evident in the ranks of the Mounties.

Combination plays were not prolific on either side and in the majority of cases attempted passes were intercepted or picked up by opposing players. The result was, with slight exception, a slow game which did not arouse the enthusiasm of the scattered spectators to a high pitch at any time.

Varsity's duel on the defence, Porter and Taylor, was the most effective on the team. The red and white forwards found it difficult to penetrate through the united front presented by these two sturdies, and even when the stalled defence men were fouled, Sullivan in goal was a hard man to deal with. It is not the first year Sullivan has faced the rubber in intercollegiate hockey and supported as he was by a good defence, McGill players found their chief opposition in the back division of the Varsity line-up.

Jack Cameron the McGill goalie, was no the same Cameron who blocked shots from all angles and at all speeds last week at the U. of M. game. At the same time the bombardment of the Olympic star was heavier than that sustained by his opponent of the opposite end of the rink. Cameron stopped thirty-seven direct hits during the contest and allowed eight.

Crowding around the puck and heavy checking wore nerves to the breaking point and whistled the tempo down. There was a tendency by players, particularly in the second period, to forget the puck and stop the opposing player by other than gentle means.

(Continued on page 4.)

PROFESSORS DEATH CAUSED BY TETANUS

Dr. F. A. L. Lockhart Died Last Week

HAD FROZEN FEET

Funeral Was Held Last Tuesday Afternoon

The death of Dr. F. A. L. Lockhart on Saturday, Jan. 10, from tetanus contracted after freezing both feet removes one of McGill's noted professors from its faculty. Dr. Lockhart went to the St. Maurice Fish and Game Club shortly after Christmas and while out on a hunting trip lost his way and was forced to wander about in zero weather for over 24 hours. He was unfortunate in getting his moccasins wet, the water penetrating and freezing his left foot severely and slightly freezing the right one. He managed to walk a mile and a half to the club house and after receiving first aid, was removed to the La Poudre Hospital. He was later brought to the Montreal General Hospital where tetanus set in. The doctor rapidly became worse, despite all care and expired on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Lockhart had been connected with McGill for many years, in the department of gynecology, serving as lecturer and finally as associate professor and clinical professor. He was born on March 26, 1864 in St. John N.B., the son of W. A. Lockhart, Collector of Customs and Mary Lawton, both of U.E. Loyalist stock. He received his education at the St. John Grammar School and the Murchison Castle School, Edinburgh.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul and was attended by a large gathering of prominent people in various walks of life.

McGILL TEAM TURN TABLES ON Y.M.H.A.

Red and White Quintette Come Through for Victory in Last Minutes of Play

SCORE 23-22

Marked Improvement Shown in Senior Basketball Squad

McGill broke into the win column on Saturday night by virtue of their win over the Y.M.H.A. in a game replete with thrills for the last twenty minutes and with a rather indifferent game for the first period. The Red and White quintette showed a marked improvement over their form before Christmas when they lost to the same team by nine points. The game on Saturday was tough and go in in the last ten minutes when the McGill overcame a lead of seven points tied the score, and then came out in front. They played like a whirlwind to keep this lead but their opponents crimp up on them and tied the score when Boucher came through with a field basket and Manson netted a free throw. Y.M.H.A. netted another basket with a minute to go making the score 23-22 for McGill but try as they would no further score was forthcoming and the game ended with the Y.M. trailing the Red and White by one point.

In the first period, the basketball play was of a rather indifferent type, the home team having decided edge on the McGill boys who could not seem to find themselves and the half closed with the score 14-9 for the Y.M.H.A. At this time the leading team looked like sure winners and when the second half started added another three points to their score. Then McGill seemed to find themselves and in about five minutes they had tied the score. They were playing rings around their opponents and only the stellar work of Boucher and Racheletsky, the Y.M.H.A. guards, prevented them from obtaining a much greater score. Time and again they started brilliant plays that brought them within an ace of scoring only to have Boucher get the ball away. The passing and combination of the entire McGill team was pretty to watch and their defense was too strong for their opponents to get in close to the basket. This game was one in which hard checking was predominant neither team getting close shots under the basket.

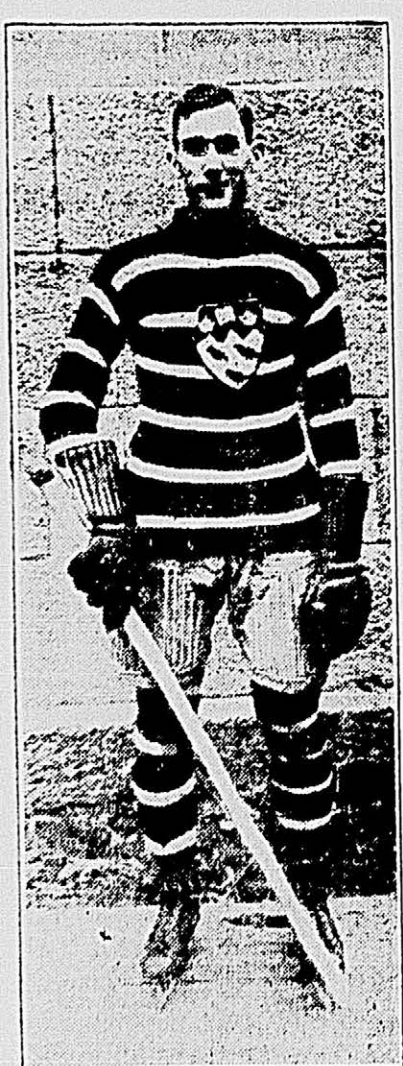
It would be impossible to pick an individual star on the McGill team. Every man on the floor gave everything he had and the team work towards the end was very good. Manson and Philipps showed up well in their passing and floor work, and it was mostly their speed and determination that kept the team together when they seemed hopelessly outclassed. Boucher and Turpel who alternated at forward turned in great games and it was Boucher's basket at the end of the game that proved the final factor. On the defense Quackenbush and Racheletsky played their best game of the season. They worked well together and their checking was spectacular. Racheletsky was especially effective in covering "Bussy" Mendelsohn, that elusive forward formerly of McGill. This was the McGill guard's first game in senior company and he held Mendelsohn down to one basket.

For the Y.M.H.A. Silver was outstanding. Scoring twelve points of the Y.M.'s total of 22. The work of the guards Boucher, Racheletsky and Levitz was also one of the features of a most exciting game. The following is the play by periods.

Y.M.H.A. started off by scoring a basket within the first two minutes. McGill started several plays but they were easily broken up and Silver added four more points to the blue and whites score. Brown started McGill off by scoring from a rebound but kept from neat combination play. The Y.M.H.A. seemed to have easy control of the game at this stage and added four more points, while Racheletsky added one point on a free shot. Silver scored his fourth basket, putting the Y.M.H.A. in the lead by nine points. McGill seemed to pull themselves together at this point and added four to their score on free throws. Both teams scored another basket and the half ended 14-9 for the home team.

After the rest the game seemed to get much faster and the checking was harder. Y.M. added two points on free throws when McGill found themselves. Quackenbush netted a free shot and Philipps followed with a basket from a rebound and another free throw. The play was getting faster all the time with McGill controlling the ball and Manson tied the score. A second later Philipps and Manson working together like a machine, had put the Red and White in the lead by three points. The Y.M.H.A. redoubled their efforts but could not get in close and their long shots went wild. Mendelsohn worked into position and scored, making the score tie. Boucher broke the tie for McGill. (Continued on page two)

DEMPSEY



Came back to take his place alongside of Captain McMahon on the defence for the opening of the Intercollegiate series.

SNOWSHOEING SKATING AND SKIING MEET

Team for Dartmouth Carnival Will be Picked

SATURDAY

Canadian Divisional Meet of Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union

The Canadian Divisional Meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union will be held next Saturday. Events in skiing, snowshoeing and skating will be run off during the morning and afternoon and all men who have any ability at all in these lines are urged to make the most of their opportunities to practice during the week and turn out next Saturday. This is not a formidable event and inexperienced men should not hesitate from entering because they feel they haven't a chance. No teams are entering and the meet is open to all students of Université de Montreal, Loyola and McGill. The team to represent McGill at the Dartmouth Carnival at the beginning of February will be chosen from among those who compete. (Continued on page 1.)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Telephone, Uptown 4101. Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Departments.
After 10.00 p.m. and on Sundays, Uptown 2808, Editorial Department only.

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T. M. Gordon.

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John Wynn, Phil Cumline, Leo Edel, Kell Oxley.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1925.

EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

A survey of university work in the past year showing a steady development along lines of educational progress is contained in a recent article by Dr. Penniman, Provost of Pennsylvania. 1924 saw many great educational achievements. Probably most outstanding and most generally acclaimed have been the discoveries in medicine which promise to be cures for several baffling diseases. Dr. Penniman mentions, however, as being achievements of but a slightly less spectacular nature, such things as the study of the mentally deficient in the public schools, the measurements of the velocity of light and the delving further into the early history of mankind.

Gifts to individual universities such as those of Mr. Duke to Trinity College and Mr. Eastman to Rochester University, and the fact that more students are coming to the universities every year, are, he says, indications of the growing faith and regard of the public for the universities.

Dr. Penniman's statements are worthy of note, and so far they should stand unquestioned. But he raises a debatable point in his references to what is probably the most important part of the educational system, the student. According to the Provost, the type of student desiring admittance is higher than in former years in that the student seems to have a definite realization of what a university education will mean to him with regard to his material and spiritual advancement in the world. This refers of course to the American student particularly, and differs markedly from the opinions of many American college papers that see no change in the student type that lives, to quote the Brown Herald, "an ignorant, ununderstanding" life in an "atmosphere of bootleg liquor, sophomore college spirit, winking at morality, dodging of studies."

Whether or not these two statements are applicable in any degree to the average American student, it is certain that the ordinary Canadian university man does not belong to either of the two types. The majority of Canadian students can hardly be said to have a full and definite realization of what a university education will mean to them spiritually, nor do they live altogether ununderstanding lives in an atmosphere of liquor.

Still the ordinary student has some ideas regarding the value of his university education aside from its money-making possibilities, though those ideas may be somewhat hazy. Also he is not averse to a bit of a celebration the day the mid-terms end, but he does not make that celebration a continuous, all-the-year-round affair. For one thing, he couldn't afford it!

MCGILL TEAM TURN TABLES ON Y.M.H.A.

(Continued from page one)

We minutes to go on a pretty shot from the sideline. In the remaining time the Y.M. broke away twice but could not find the basket and Quackenbush was on the rebounds like a flash. The game ended with the Y.M.H.A. in possession.

Final score McGill 25, Y.M.H.A. 22. The game was handled in a superb manner by Referee, L. A. Moore and practically nothing escaped his eyes.

The following was the line-up.

Y.M.H.A. (22) MCGILL (23)
Forward
Mendelsohn (2) .. Turpel (1)
Grossman Davis
Silver (12) Phillips (6),
Centre
Keri (2) Manson (6)
Brown (2)

Defence
Racholofsky (2) .. Quackenbush (2)
Boucher (2) Boucher (6)
Levitt (2) Rafalovich (1)

Harry—My! You did get fat this summer!

Harriet—I weigh exactly 125 stripped.

Harry—You can't tell exactly, those drug store scales are liable to be wrong.

—EX.

He—I got a cut on the lip last night.

She—So I see—dull razor?

"No, Rough road!"

Cannibal Prince, rushing in—Am I too late for dinner?
Cannibal King—Yep, everybody's eaten.

—EX.

"At last year's Halloween stag we had beer; this year it was cider."

"Oh, that was tough."

"No, it was hard."

"14—So you're a reserve officer now?"

"15—Yes."

"14—What do you do when you find whiskey?"

"15—I perform my duty to the last drop."

—EX.

The world changes, now nations come and go, great deeds are done, the world is full of life, the outside world inspires, but chapel still puts 'em to sleep.

—EX.

Pantology

Prof.—When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope, what do you find.
Pre-Med.—The seat of his pants, I suppose.

—EX.

Beggar—Kind sir, will you give me a dime for a bed?

"24 (cautiously)—Let's see the bed first."

—EX.

Year 1924—Indians sell Manhattan Island for a case of whiskey.

Year 1924—Citizens offer to swap back.

—EX.

C.O.T.C. ORDER

McGill University Contingent Battalion Orders by
Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M. C.
For week ending January 24th, 1925.

Orderly Officer

Orderly Officer, Lieut. Pennell.
Next for duty, Lieut. G. M. Hyde.

Orderly Sergeant

Orderly sergeant, Lieut. Budden.
Next for duty, Lieut. Millington.

Parade

The battalion will parade at Molson Hall on Thursday evening, January 22nd, from 8-10 p. m.

Lectures

1. Cavalry—Monday January 19th. Animal Management—Capt. D. A. Grant, M. C., R. C. D.
Wednesday January 21st. Information and Reconnaissance—Major R. Nordheimer, M. C., R. C. D. 5.15 p. m. Room 33 Engineering Bldg.

2. Infantry—Monday January 19th. Platoon and Company in Defence—Major Greenwood.
Tuesday January 20th. Platoon and Company in Attack—Major J. W. Jenkins. 5.15 p. m. Room 33 Engineering Building.

Promotions

To be Prov. Major Prov. Lieut. J. W. Jenkins, M. M. from 11 Hussars, 1st October, 1924.
To be Lieut.—George Arthur Grier, 5th October, 1924. (Auth. Dist. Orders Pl. 11, Dec. 30th, 1924.)

Transfers

The undermentioned are transferred to the Corps Reserve—Captain J. S. G. Sholwell, 1st June, 1924.
Lieut. A. Campbell, 8th October 1924.

Lieut. J. W. Johnson is transferred from the Corps Reserve to the University of Toronto Ct. C. O. T. C. 2nd October, 1924.
(Auth. Dist. Orders, Pl. 11, Dec. 30th, 1924.)

Attachment

The undermentioned officer is attached for duty temporarily to the McGill University Ct. C. O. T. C. under the provisions of Reg. 18 (c), Instructions for the Canadian Officers Training Corps 1924:—

Lieutenant R. Dawson, Queens Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, with effect from 26th October, 1924.
(Auth. Dist. Orders, Pl. 11, Dec. 30th, 1924.)

Certificate

Lieut. Brockwell has received his Captain's certificate after having taken a course at the Royal School of Cavalry, St. Johns, Que.

Gift of Lantern Slides
This unit is indebted to Major Sir Stophord Brunton, Bart., and to Dr. J. Bonnell Porter of the University, for a gift of 550 lantern slides illustrating various phases of military training.

Air Force Training

Cadets who wish to take the above and have the necessary qualifications should apply for an application form from the Adjutant. This is to be filled in returned to the Adjutant not later than February 3rd.

To be eligible for selection a candidate must—
(a) Be a member of the C. O. T. C., and have performed the requisite qualifying service and passed the practical examination for certificate "A" C. O. T. C.

(b) Be following a course of study as an undergraduate leading to a degree in Applied Science.
(c) Be physically fit for Air Force Service as a pilot.

(d) Be unmarried.
(e) Be under 21 years of age upon the commencement of the Course.

(f) Be recommended by the Military Committee of the University as likely to become an efficient Air Force officer.
(g) Give an undertaking to complete the whole course.

—EX.

J. W. JEAKINS
Major, Adjutant,
McGill Ct. C. O. T. C.
January 16th, 1925.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS

"Once there was a bird called the Mou."

"Yeh?"

Yeh its extinct now. There is no Mou."

—EX.

X: What street is this?

Y: Lafayette

X: We are here.

—EX.

Of the two evils choose the more pleasant.

—EX.

Write-O

She wrote me on all kinds of paper. On colors of every known hue. Sometimes it was pink, sometimes purple. Sometimes it was gray, white or blue.

But I didn't care what the color, just so that it came every mail. And I didn't care about others. For I thought that she'd never fail.

And now she has stopped all her writing. (Just think of the postage that's saved)

And I—well, some other bird got her. The last note she sent was engraved.

—EX.

Prof.—And what did the poet mean by "Wind Along the Waste?"

Practical Pre-Med: Ques on the stomach, I guess."

—EX.

NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Monday, 7-9 p.m.—Squads A. and B.
Wednesday, 5-8 p.m.
Thursday, 5-8 p.m.

ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board to-day, at 5.00 p.m. for the purpose of choosing the cover and page border. It is essential that all members be present.

CLASS GROUPS

The following class groups are in the hands of the Annual Board, and may be obtained at the Board room any day between one and two or between five and six o'clock. The reduced price of ONE DOLLAR a copy for these pictures only holds good until January 28, so that it will be necessary to get all orders in before that date. Cash with order.

Sci. '25, '27, '28. Law '25, '27. Arts '28. Dent, '28. Med. '28, '25. Pharmacy.

ARTS '27.

Class meeting, to-day at one sharp in Room 5. Important business for discussion including matters regarding Arts banquet, class pictures and class yell. Everybody out.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

The following please meet in the Music room at 5 this afternoon for a meeting of the Scenery committee for the Red and White Revue: S. Pope, R. Wallace, I. Archibald, K. Mills.

SICK STUDENTS

Out of town students, confined to hospitals or their rooms will be sent flowers by the Ladies' Auxiliary, if the names are left at Strathcona Hall or with Mrs. Wiley, Up. 3201.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The January meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Wednesday, the 21st at 8.15 p.m. in Room B. of Strathcona Hall. The address will be given by Dr. J. W. Bridges on the "Theory of Personality". A meeting of the executive will be held at the close of the regular meeting. Every member of the executive is asked to be present.

SOCCER CLUB

All members of the 1st and 2nd teams possessing soccer jerseys and stockings are requested to turn these in immediately to Mr. Hay Finlay, Molson Hall.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Societe Francaise Executive will be held to-day at one o'clock in the Faculty Room R.V.C.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The Executive of the R.V.C. Music Club will meet in Room 2, R.V.C. at one o'clock to-morrow.

LOST

Waterman fountain pen, with initials V. R. Please return to the porter at R.V.C.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

The following is the schedule for this week's interclass games. Managers are asked to see that their teams are on time as much valuable time is wasted waiting for men.

Mon. Jan. 19.
6.30—Arts I vs. Med. I.
7.15—Sci. II vs. Theo. II.
Wed. Jan. 21.
6.30—Com. I vs. Pharm. I.
7.15—Dent. I vs. Arts I.
Fri. Jan. 23.
6.30—Sci. I vs. Pharm. I.
7.15—Dents. II vs. Arts II.
Mon. Jan. 26.
6.30—Dents. I vs. Sci. I.

INDOOR BASEBALL AT M.H.S.

Comm. '25 vs. Med. '27, Jan. 20.

Arts '25 vs. Med. '26, Jan. 22.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a band practice on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Room of the Union. Another date to be added to the program of the Band is Feb. 11th. This is the night on which the band will assist the Musical Association in Broadcasting from the Northern Electric Station. Further information will be given out at the next practice.

WRESTLING

Practice Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

BOXING

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 5 p.m. Molson Hall.

LIT.

Meeting of Literary and Debating Society Executive at 5 to-day in Reading Room of Union.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Mr. F. P. Jones, Vice-President and Gen'l. Mgr. of Canada Cement Company will address a meeting of the Society on Thursday night at 8.

C.O.T.C. LECTURES

1. Cavalry—Monday, January 19th.—Animal Management—Capt. D. A. Grant, M. C., R. C. D.
Wednesday, January, 21st. Information and Reconnaissance—Major R. Nordheimer, M. C., R. C. D.
5.15 p.m. Room 33 Engineering Building.
2. Infantry—Monday, January 19th.—Platoon and Company in Defence—Major Greenwood.
Tuesday, January 20th.—Platoon and Company in Attack—Major J. W. Jenkins.
5.15 p.m. Room 33 Engineering Building.

J. W. JEAKINS
Major, Adjutant,
McGill Ct. C. O. T. C.

January 17th, 1925.

Mother—Why didn't you call me when that young man tried to kiss you last night?
Fair Daughter—But, Mother, I didn't know that you wanted to be kissed.

—EX.

First College Widow: "Have you the latest 'Snappy Stories' Alice?"
Second C. W.: "Let's see, have you heard the one about the 'Traveling salesman'?"

—EX.

Hard Boiled

The Diner: "How did I order my eggs?"
The Waitress: "Well, you wasn't any too polite about it."

—EX.

She: "I wonder why Adam ever called her Eve?"
He: "Oh, I suppose he saw his day of happiness ending when she came around."

—EX.

"I'm very despondent over my literary outlook."
"I sent my best poem to the editor of The Times, entitled, 'Why Do I Live?' and he wrote back, 'Because You Didn't Bring This In Person.'"

—EX.

I heard she had a vacant date I got it. The show I picked was not first rate I got it.

Through some mishap we got home late.
Her father's face showed signs of hate.

He had a kick coming, and at the gate I got it.

—EX.

There was a young man by the Cam.
Who went up for a final exam.
When he asked 'Have I passed?'
They said "No, you are last."

And turned on his heel and said—
"Gentlemen, you surprise me."

—EX.

—EX.

—EX.

—EX.

—EX.

—EX.

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—EX.

—EX.

—EX.

—EX.

—EX.



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for twelve good
smokes.

Yo - ho - ho!
and

Guinea Gold CIGARETTES

Mild and Extra Fine

12 for 15¢ 20 for 25¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

CANADIAN PACIFIC

COACH DISAGREES WITH VAN LOON

Michigan Mentor Upholds College Athlete

Hendrick Van Loon's article in the New Student, printed in the Christmas issue of the Daily, in which the noted author and historian bitterly assailed large university stadiums and college athletes whom he dubbed as "rather amiable but hopelessly second-rate while collar slaves" met with the criticism of coach Little of Michigan who, in an interview with the Michigan Daily, upheld the college athlete.

He stated that "I merely refer Mr. Van Loon to the records in the offices of the U.S. War Department to show the incorrectness of his accusations against the college athlete. If he will peruse the records he will discover that college football stars who entered the army made officers of the highest calibre; they were not buck privates in the rear rank. The qualities of character and leadership which made these men leaders in football also made them leaders in khaki."

"Such outstanding men in the football world as Goebel, Talbot and Scovall of Yale; Baker, Hart, and Poe of Princeton; Wilmington, Weatherhead and Mahan of Harvard; and East, Martineau of Minnesota all served with distinction in the recent War. Martineau was in six offensive actions and received several citations among them the Croix de Guerre."

"From the roster of Michigan's football players such men as Major William Edmunds, Lieut. Morrie Dunne, Col. Curtis Redden, Garmany Schulz, Lieut. James Craig, and Lieut. Tad Weiman saw services with the forces of the nation."

"With regard to Mr. Van Loon's attack on great stadiums I would like to call his attention to the fact that it has been the aim of the athletic departments of many universities in the past few years to develop a system of athletic competition for all students of their respective institutions. Intramural athletics are coming to play a greater part in university life and the benefits of athletics that in the past have been for the few are now open to the majority. But in order that athletic programs be a success it is a virtual necessity that the athletic plants constructed be of a magnitude great enough to care for greater numbers."

NEW REQUIREMENTS CAUSE DISCUSSION

No province in the Dominion had such a low standard of marks as Quebec for the school leaving certificate, said Dr. J. A. Nicholson, McGill's registrar, at last week's meeting of the Protestant committee of the Council of Public Instruction held in the Medical Building.

A heated battle was waged over the request of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec that the committee reconsider new regulations drawn up for the school leaving certificate to come into force in 1927 which raise the pass mark from 40 to 50 per cent and increase the number of compulsory subjects, bringing the examination approximately to matriculation standard.

In the course of the discussion J. Kirk Cameron declared "we are graduating from the high schools to-day a set of innumerable who don't know anything about anything."

Dr. Nicholson is chairman of the Text Book and Course of Studies Committee which had been appointed to draw up the new regulations.

WRESTLERS HELD REGULAR PRACTICE

Few Turnout During Exam. Week

Since exams, started the number turning out for wrestling has been small. Only a few regulars have been out and practicing advanced holds. Since exams are over and the college eliminations are not far off, as well as another invitation meet, it behooves all wrestlers to turn out regularly.

No man's place is assured on the team until after the college eliminations so men who turn out regularly will have a chance to show their stuff in a few bouts before the team is picked.

An occasional turnout to practice is not much better than no practice at all. It is necessary in wrestling to know the block for each hold and block them instinctively when there is no time to think. This can only be accomplished by constant practice till one habitually does the right thing.

From now until the meet Coach Smith will show some advanced holds to the more experienced wrestlers as well as coaching the new men. Regulars cannot afford to miss this advantage of learning these new holds so should turn up at every practice. The practices are held three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p.m.

INTERMEDIATES IN TWO DRAW GAMES

Battle Loyola and U. of M. Seconds

The new Intercollegiate Intermediate League is proving to be worth while and productive of good play. The first game of the season was played to 2-2 draw last Saturday week, when McGill met Loyola and the second game on Thursday night a 1 goal draw against the U. of M. seconds.

The new Intercollegiate Intermediate League has two divisions, Loyola, McGill and University of Montreal in the Quebec section and Varsity, Queen's and the Western University of each division will play off for the championship.

Harry's Exam Poem

The examination is over,
The critical time has come and gone,
And I have strenuous memories,
To live a relict upon.

I've done my best I've stood the test,
And I'll be hopeful for the rest.

The examination is over,
And I will surely know,
If I've failed in any subject,
What "supp" I must undergo.

I'm striving for a degree mid toll
and pain
And must battle in the mental arena
again.

The examinations are over,
But more are to come.
If my course at the college,
Is to have successful run.

I'll screw my courage to the starting
point,
Ambition to work for honour bright.

Oh love the name of honour,
To thine own self be true,
Daily live-out high principles,
Although crooks may sneer at you.

Fill life with thought and action,
Measure it not by Time,
Then sure success will follow,
And true happiness shall be thine.

HARRY, Arts

STUDENT-TEACHER EXCHANGE SYSTEM

Columbia, McGill And A Scottish University

A student-teacher exchange system between Scotland, Canada and the United States is announced following arrangements made by the National Committee for the Training of Teachers in Scotland of which James Malloch, M. A., is executive officer, for the establishment of reciprocal student teachership in these countries. Commencing with the 1925-26 session, under the scheme, one student-teacher graduate of a Scottish university, will come to McGill and one to Teachers' College, Columbia University, McGill and Columbia sending one student-teacher each to Scotland for advance study. Scholarships established for the purpose by the Scottish National Committee are of the value of £200 a year with the addition of £50 for travelling expenses, while the value of McGill scholarships under the scheme will be \$1,200.

Each student-teacher under the scheme will teach for a certain number of hours and will also investigate school organization and school methods.

They will also study for higher degrees at the university to which they are sent. The scheme has been approved by the American University Union, by the Teachers' International Institute and by McGill. It is expected that the scheme will be extended by similar reciprocal arrangements with a New Zealand and an Austrian university.

PROFESSOR CAPPER HAS DIED IN EGYPT

The death is announced in Cairo Egypt, of Stewart H. Capper at the age of 66 years. Professor Capper was connected with the Ministry of the Interior in Cairo. He was formerly a captain in the Canadian Field Artillery and from 1896 to 1903; he was MacDonald Professor of Architecture at McGill.

Professor Capper was an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects an Associate of the Royal Cambrian Academy; and a Fellow of the Society Antiquarians.

Bridge Shark: Play Bridge?
Poor Fish: No Haven't built one since childhood.

Bridge Shark: Oh, too recent to be much fun.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 23—Toronto at McGill.
Jan. 24—Toronto at Queens.
Jan. 31—McGill at Queens.
Jan. 31—U. W. O. at Toronto.
Feb. 6—McGill at U. W. O.
Feb. 7—McGill at Toronto.
Feb. 13—Queens at U. W. O.
Feb. 14—Queens at Toronto.
Feb. 18—Queens at McGill.
Feb. 21—Toronto at U. W. O.
Feb. 27—U. W. O. at Queens.
Feb. 28—U. W. O. at McGill.

CLASS HOCKEY BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

Med. I and Arts I Play Law I and Sci. I Respectively

CAMPUS RINK

Players Must Possess Physical Examination Card or risk Suspension

Inter-class Hockey opens to-day on the Campus Rink between the hours of five and seven. Fast clean games are all men must bear a certificate of physical examination; any team which hoped. Managers are reminded that plays a man who has not been examined must default that game. While the player in question is automatically suspended.

All games are to be played on the Campus Rink between the hours of five and seven, and on account of the number of games it will be impossible for any to be postponed.

The referees for each game will be chosen on the day of the game by the managers of the teams engaging, and shall be responsible to the manager of class hockey.

Owing to the games being played on the Campus Rink between the hours of five and seven, daily, a rearrangement in practice hours is underway and will be published in to-morrow's daily. All those scheduled to take place today between five and seven are cancelled, others however, will take place as usual. The managers of the teams whose practice hours are affected by this cancellation and which have not as yet been allotted another period are requested to get in touch with the manager immediately.

The following is the schedule of games:—

1. Jan. 19, 5.10 Med.—Law I.
1. Jan. 19, 6.10 Arts I.—Sci. II.
2. Jan. 20, 5.10 Med.—Dent. II.
Jan. 20, 6.10 Arts II.—Sci. II.
3. Jan. 21, 5.10 Law II and III.—Med II.
Jan. 21, 6.10 Arts III.—Theol.
4. Jan. 22, 5.10 Med. IV.—Sci. III.
Jan. 22, 6.10 Arch.—Dent I. and III.
5. Jan. 23, 5.10 Med. V.—Sci. IV.
Jan. 23, 6.10 Art. IV.—Com. III.
1. Jan. 26, 5.10 Law I.—Com. I.
Jan. 26, 6.10 Med I.—Arts I.
2. Jan. 27, 5.10 Dent. II.—Com. II.
Jan. 27, 6.10 Men.Arts. III.
3. Jan. 28, 5.10 Med. III. Arts. III.
Jan. 28, 6.10 Law II. and III.—Theol.
4. Jan. 29, 5.10 Med. IV.—Arch.
Jan. 29, 6.10 Sci. III.—Dent. I. and III.
Jan. 30, 5.10 Arts IV.—Med. V.
Jan. 30, 6.10 Sci. IV.—Com. III.
1. Feb. 2, 5.10 Sci. I.—Com. I.
Feb. 2, 6.10 Arts I.—Law I.
2. Feb. 3, 5.10 Sci. II.—Com. II.
Feb. 3, 6.10 Arts II.—Dent II.
3. Feb. 4, 5.10 Arts III. Law II. and III.
Feb. 4, 6.10 Med III.—Theol.
4. Feb. 5, 5.10 Sci. III.—Arch.
Feb. 5, 6.10 Med. IV.—Dent. I. and III.
5. Feb. 6, 5.10 Arts IV.—Sci. IV.
Feb. 6, 6.10 Med. V.—Com. III.
1. Feb. 9, 5.10 Med I.—Com. I.
Feb. 9, 6.10 Sci. I.—Law I.
2. Feb. 10, 5.10 Med II. Com. II.
Feb. 10, 6.10 Sci. II.—Dent. II.
3. Feb. 11, 5.10 Arts I.—Com. I.
Feb. 11, 6.10 Med. I.—Sci. I.
4. Feb. 12, 5.10 Arts II.—Com. II.
Feb. 12, 6.10 Med. II.—Sci. II.

EXTENSION LECTURES IN MUSIC CONTINUED

Music and musicians of the nineteenth and of the recent century are being dealt with by Dr. H. C. Perlin, Dean of the Faculty of Music. In his series of extension lectures resumed last Friday afternoon. The lectures are held weekly on Friday afternoons, at 5.15 p.m. and will continue for five weeks. Lectures given before the Christmas vacation dealt with music and musicians of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

SHOULD USE LISTERINE

Jack (at Prom.): Say, but isn't that visitor a whizzo? She fairly took my breath away the first time I met her.

Joek: Don't worry. She'll give it back.

"See that couple over there? They've been married twenty years and there's never been a cross word between them."

"You don't say? How do you account for it?"

"They're both deaf and dumb."

—Ex.

There's nothing girls can appear perfectly natural at as being artificial.

MCGILL SENIORS WERE VICTORIOUS

Decisively Defeated U. of M. by a Score of 8-3

Excellent combination on the part of the McGill team was noticeable when they overcame the U. of M. team by a score of 8-3 on Saturday evening Jan. 10 at the Forum.

Although the score indicates a decisive victory, there were times when the Red and White team met with strong opposition. The goalers on both sides were excellent. Cameron of McGill showing more coolness than Hether of the Montreal team who, however, had more work to do, as McGill kept the puck down at the other end the greater part of the game.

During the first period the issue was somewhat doubtful as the Montreal took the lead and seemed determined to hold it. But in the second and third periods the Red and White team scored fast and furious leaving its opponents away behind. Checking was quite heavy throughout and many penalties were handed out during the game.

The whole game was a striking example of the advantage team play over individual endeavour.

MCGILL JUNIORS LOST TO M.A.A.A.

Very Close Game Won by Single Goal

Despite a strong attack in the last moments of play McGill Juniors lost to the M.A.A.A. at the Mount Royal Arena on Saturday. The single score of a very fast and close game came in the middle of the second period. Robinson brought the puck up and netted a long one before the defence had time to check.

The game opened with McGill pressing close and shooting hard but slow in settling in on rebounds. The real chances of the game were in the first period with scrappy play around the nets.

In the second period both teams dashed out with brilliant combination and back checking at centre ice. Robinson broke away for M. A. A. A.'s tally. Heney and Johnson saved some hard shots.

When the final bell rang McGill were crowded around M.A.A.A.'s goal but Johnson turned away everything.

This game was McGill's second for the season. Last Saturday they lost to the Victorias with the same lineup. M. A. A. A. now stand at the head of the league with McGill two games behind in their schedule.

The teams:—

M.A.A.A. 1	McGILL 0
Goals	Heney
Defence	Gifford
Coulter	D. Smith
Campbell	Centre
Barlow	Arnold
R. Wing	
Sheppard	Fry
L. Wing	
Soden	Perceval
Sub	
Robinson	Downing
H. Smith	Slattery
Walker	Campbell
Referee: "Bert" Ryan.	

PUTTING MCGILL IN "TORONTO, CANADA"

Oberlin Review Comments On American Mistake

Some time ago the Daily noted editorially the frequent recurrence of a mistake in American papers which placed McGill in Toronto. The Oberlin Review, of Oberlin College, Ohio took up this question, making it the subject of an editorial in recent issue. This editorial, addressed particularly to McGill, is given below in full.

"McGill editors were righteously indignant recently when a number of American newspapers located their university in Toronto. Syndicates were largely to blame, it seems. We have not yet been guilty of removing McGill, which is over a hundred years old, from Canada's metropolitan, but we ourselves easily remember a time when we were not expected to know such things and when we spent a whole evening inquiring after the location of the school where Stephen Leacock taught, and the only fellow who offered the least bit of assurance indicated Toronto."

"So you see, McGill, we Americans are both ignorant and self-centered. We know enough about what lies this side of our boundaries, but we forget the rest. We forget that you Canadians belong to the social brotherhood of the world, and that you seem to be a lot more interested in us than we are in you. We cannot ask your pardon for the mistakes of our American friends, but we believe that when so many become internationally interested it means that in time the cause for the error will be forgotten."

"We are pleased to read of your on-

THE SIEVE

"Why did they separate?"
"Nobody knows."
"How dreadful."

Ex.
First Inebriate—What'll you have?
Second Ditto—Who.
The gen'loman with you.
Thush no gen'loman; thash me!

Ex.
I hold her close.
At times I even hold her hand.
To her I write sweet nothings.
And when the lights are dim,
Sometimes she whispers,
"Oh, Benjamin, why you're de vine."

Ex.
I dream of her.
Her fair face haunts me.
Now that I've been her man,
For most a month.

Ex.
One of these days
I'm going to kiss her.
Do you suppose
She'll mind?

Ex.
My girl is so up to date that when she heard about the New Testament she wouldn't even read the Old one any more.

Ex.
I know a man named Michael Finnegan.
He had whiskers on his chin.
He cut them off, but they grew in again.
Poor old Michael Finnegan.

Ex.
SPRING
Once on a summer's day
Hattie and Judy went out to ride;
That night when home they came,
Each slept upon her side.

Ex.
"They won't make a brick-layer out of me," said the hen as she shoved the porcelain egg out of her nest.

Ex.
The cynic thinks that all wedding anniversaries should be ivory—or else wooden.

Ex.
TRIOLET
You mustn't stop," she said
When Freddie kissed her.
But he went right ahead.
"You mustn't stop!" she said;
And then gave in to Fred,
The bold insister.
"You mustn't stop," she said
When Freddie kissed her.

Ex.
Upper Classman: "Who's your girl?"
Frosh: She's Helena Sedan.
Upper Classman: How's she in a porch swing?

Ex.
ANOTHER GLASS HOUSE
The judge was giving his regulation lecture on the evils of gambling. "So you see," he concluded, "what a wicked thing it is to shoot craps, especially on the Sabbath. Have you nothing better than that to do on Sundays?"

Ex.
"Oh, yassuh, Judge," replied the prisoner. "Most gen'ally ah caddles for you when you plays golf with Mistuh Edwards for a dollah a hole."

Ex.
A DIRTY JOKE
Professor (in Natural History Class—"What animal practices the most rigid economy?"
Bright Student: "The skunk—he makes every scent count."

Ex.

CHAOS

Although sprawled on a huge davenport before a crackling driftwood fire, with Barracks Room Ballade propped on my knee and my favorite pipe on the rack at my side, I was restless, disturbed. Why? The room was warm, cosy; outside, gusts of rain and wind vainly striving to batter in the leaded windows. There should have been a keynote of luxury, consciousness, yet neither tobacco nor the poet could claim me. Something bigger, more vital, intangible was urging me to forego my comfort. The thought kept recurring: "What, in the great order of the cosmos, did I matter? A mere atom in the larger spheres." I tried to shake off this feeling, but could not and finally, giving way to that indefinable call, I rushed, hatless and coatless, out into the storm.

The rain beat upon by unprotected face, blinding me. The wind tore at me with invisible talons, yet I pressed on to the top of a high cliff. The moon showed for an instant through the clouds, and I could see, far beneath me, a turbulent river plunging its way to the sea. Before me, dark clouds tossed and tumbled. Suddenly I felt that man was conquering being in this world, and there, with the wind shrieking around me, I raised my arms and hurled defiance at the raging elements.

And I caught a helix cold doing it.

—Ex.

counters with Americans teams, and we like your spirit of friendship and greater earnestness. We shall try to keep you in Montreal and the University of Toronto in its proper home.



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NOTMAN

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Those who have not yet signed for a copy of Old McGill 1926, another opportunity of doing so is being extended. For the next week or ten days, subscription lists are being circulated. They are in the hands of executives and in prominent places in the different buildings. A few hundred more names on the lists means a further reduction in price of the book.

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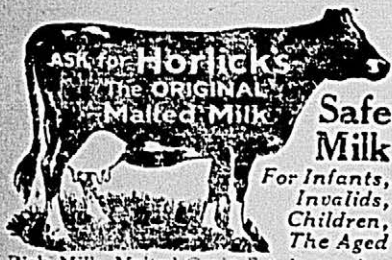
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WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY
NIGHT, JAN. 26.
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sical Review

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SEATS NOW
Eve. \$4.00 to \$3.50
Wed. Mat. 50c. to \$2.00
Sat. Mat. 50c. to \$2.50

A Suggestion

The modern girl we cannot kiss.
Tis fatal now to rain this bliss.
The rouge and paint and scented
powder.

That serve to make her beauty louder
Form on her face suddenly shrouded.
Let man beware of this!

The face of any fair coquette.
Beamed like a bedroom set,
Recalls to mind the ancient ruse.
That paint may camouflage a prune.
And beauty viewed beneath the moon
Quite often proves a losing bet.

What swains will do, is now the
question
Since carers gives indigestion.
Why don't they use some sweet ce-
ment.

Harmless, of melting flavors bent?
Each kiss would then give nourish-
ment.

At least this is a good suggestion.

—Ex.

A young colored couple were sit-
ting at the foot of the Statue of Liber-
ty. Henry was holding Mandy's hand.

"Henry," said Mandy, "Does you-
all know why dey has such small
little lights on the Statue of Liber-
ty?"

"Ah dunno," replied the Ethiop-
ian, "unless de less light de mo' liberty."

—Ex.

Very Fast
"Is funny."

"Shoot."

"Bills are rectangular, and yet they
come rolling in!"

—Ex.

"A FOREIGN
UTOPIA TO
AMERICANS"

A Difference Between Eng-
lish and U. S. Colleges

BROWN HERALD

Claims Radical Sweeping
Measures Necessary for
American Education

Professor Walter Bronson, speak-
ing before a recent Senior-Faculty
Smoker at Brown University, in the
course of his remarks on Oxford, em-
phasized the ideal of the English ed-
ucational system, that of turning out
cultivated and cultured gentlemen.

"Regarding this in the light of the
American college and the American
college student," says the Brown
Daily Herald, "Oxford and its stu-
dents seems a foreign Utopia."

"The American college student, that
is the general average, seems to be
a great deal more occupied with es-
caping unnecessary studying than
with cultivating himself by careful
interested work and associations. He
is not interested in any of his stud-
ies, but takes them only because
they are necessary for a degree, a de-
gree which to him means primarily
a concrete asset in the business world
and an intangible one in the world of
culture, about which latter he gener-
ally knows little more than nothing,
and moreover, is not interested.

"The English student selects the
subject he wishes to study and
tackles it by himself with the aid and
advice of a tutor and lectures, if he
wishes to attend them. His athletics
are personal recreations, and he lives
in an atmosphere of study, research
and cultivation. The American stu-
dent in general does little selecting
of subjects except for their compara-
tive ease. He is ground into a ma-
chine-like system of required work
and attendance, which turns a col-
lege into an educational straitjacket. His
athletics are chiefly limited to watch-
ing his college team perform, and he
lives in an atmosphere of bootleg
liquor, sophomoric college spirit,
winking at morality, dodging of stud-
ies, and the diversions of a city. He
may gain a certain education, but
facts, but the broader aspects of a
subject are not even guessed by him.
Studies are not a paramount interest
but a necessity. His life is trivial
and shallow, and is generally concern-
ed with having the best time obtain-
able, before he has to settle down to
a lifetime of work. He may acquire
a veneer of sophistication and have
some principles of breeding knocked
into him, but for all that he is the
most intolerant of human beings, and
is more often than not an ignor-
ant, understanding boor.

American colleges are doing their
best to combat this. They are real-
izing more than ever the inadequacy
of the American educational system,
but every move to remedy conditions
is shackled by the conventions of
this system, conventions which they
are slow or unwilling to abandon.
And if they are not unwilling, finan-
cial considerations are a sufficient de-
terrent. Radical, sweeping measures
are necessary if American education
is ever to achieve the fundamental
culture, cultivation, breeding, and
soundness of the English, and to some
extent of the Continent."

MCGILL LOST TO VARSITY--
PLAYED GAME AT TORONTO

(Continued from page one)

Two forces going rapidly in opposite
directions and meeting, usually re-
sulted in one player lodging heavily
against the boards or on the hard sur-
face of the ice. During the sixty min-
utes of play referee Mike Rodden
handed out seven penalties to McGill
players and one to Varsity. The spec-
tators did not draw a distinction be-
tween legitimate body-checking and
deliberate rough work. For this reason
Dempsey was at various times un-
fairly ragged for legitimate checking
and was sent to the penalty box once
for a doubtful offence. Seven penalties
for the Montreal team proved an ex-
pensive proposition. With five men
frequently lined up against six op-
ponents the energies of the McGill
men were dissipated, and they or to
indulge in ineffectual lone rushes.

Coaches Smyth and Shaughnessy
used substitutes freely.
Herb Murphy came to Toronto as
substitute goal tender in place of Jer-
emy Reid who sacrificed his opportunity
of making the trip for the less excit-
ing task of writing exams.

The crowd that attended the game
was comparatively small, and remark-
ably languid. The end seats of the
Arena Gardens, customarily used by
rooters, were almost devoid of spec-
tators. The Varsity band lived up
the intervals between periods, and an
occasional Varsity yell broke the quiet
of the unusually peaceful atmosphere.
The McGill war song was rendered
with gusto by a quartet of ardent
supporters occupying the substitute
benches, with the aid of a lone voice
from the penalty box across the rink.
There followed a question ventured by
a youthful spectator with a high-
pitched voice: "Is McGill College in
Montreal?" He was not enlightened
on the subject, the attention of his

hearers being then centered on Hud-
son who was exhibiting his remark-
able capacity for swift skating and
tricky stick handling.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Varsity	McGill
Sullivan	Goals
Porter	Defence
Taylor	Dempsey
Hudson	McMahon
Devines	Centre
Kirkpatrick	Mickles
Plaxton	R. Wing
Richards	R. A. Bell
Goodchild	L. Wing
	Sub
	O'Donnell
	Hayes
	Murphy
	Referee—M. Rodden, Toronto.

First Period
Kirkpatrick carried the puck to the
McGill end but was blocked by the
defence. Dempsey made a lone rush
and lost the puck. McGill tried com-
bination but the attempt was foiled
by Hudson intercepting a slow pass.
Hudson carried the rubber to the op-
posing defence and was "sandwiched".
McMahon secured the puck and rush-
ing failed to score on a long shot from
outside the defence.
Porter scored the first goal for
Varsity after a brilliant end-to-end
rush, skimming through the McGill de-
fence.

Porter followed with a clever rush
but ran into a solid defence. Play
wavered from end to end with neither
side accomplishing anything. Hayes
substituted for Bell Kirkpatrick rushed
and was forced behind the McGill
goal. He passed the puck out to a
teammate, Cameron saved. Dempsey
was sent to the penalty box for trip-
ping. Kirkpatrick came around from
behind the McGill goal and slipped the
puck into the net past Cameron.
Porter was getting through the red
and white defence. Attack and coun-
ter attack followed. O'Donnell went on
for Hayes. The McGill goal. Coach
Shaughnessy sent Bell and Hayes back
on the ice. Hudson was sent on a trip
to the bench for rough work. Devins
stickhandled his way through the Mc-
Gill defence but Cameron topped his
shot. Abbott rushed and was cut
down before trying for a goal. At this
stage there was a perceptible slack-
ening in speed on the part of both
sides. The players were not keep-
ing in their positions and passes went
wild. O'Donnell and Bell carry out
a series of passes but in the end lose
the rubber. Hugh Plaxton and Kir-
patrick went off for a rest, and also
Hudson. Offsides were frequent and
combination plays not effective. Hud-
son came back on an securing the
puck shot. The rubber struck the
side of Cameron's pads and glanced
off at an angle into the net. Within a
minute Abbott retaliated and gained
the first goal for McGill after a bril-
liant end-to-end rush. McMahon
successfully blocked Varsity's at-
tempts but was penalized for heavy
checking. The period ended with Var-
sity leading by two points. So far
the Torontonians had the edge of the
tilt.

Second Period
McGill started the second period
with five men, McMahon still serving
time on the bench. Kirkpatrick car-
ried the puck through the defence and
scored within the first half minute of
play. McMahon came on. Bell almost
scored, diligently securing each re-
bound. McMahon was again sent to
the bench for cutting down a player.
Three blue and white men on the for-
ward line failed to penetrate on three
successive attacks. Art Abbott work-
ed splendidly but failed to get the nec-
essary support from his team mates.
Hudson's tricky stick handling earned
the applause of the crowd. Dempsey
was cut down by an opponent and the
crowd cheered. McMahon staged some
bitter attacks and O'Donnell succe-
eded in getting the rubber past Sullivan
on a pass from McMahon. Amid the
ensuing excitement McMahon took a
third trip to the bench. Temperers
were plainly getting on edge. The period
ended with little change for the bet-
ter in quality of hockey.

THIRD PERIOD
McGill failed to take advantage af-
ter securing the puck on the face-off
and Kirkpatrick got close enough to
Cameron to flip the puck past him for
the fifth tally, after some confusion
in front of the Montrealers' goal.
McGill followed by the two attacks
but the Varsity defence was impene-
trable. Dempsey, after being ragged
severely by the crowd was sent to the
bench for a doubtful offence. Hudson
again scored after picking up the rub-
ber on a nice pass. A seventh tally
came when Taylor fooled Cameron
after a lone rush. McGill's hopes were
practically negligible. It was a question
of keeping the score from mounting.
Richards got past the McGill defence
securing the eighth and final goal for
Varsity. The red and white men sev-
eral attacks but their efforts were
vain. The game ended with Varsity
having a six point lead.

He kissed her on the cheek.
It seemed a harmless frolic;
He'd been laid up a week,
They say, with painter's colic.

—Ex.

One Can Never Tell
Lily: What is that I smell on your
breath?
Cuppie: It isn't on my breath; it's
my hair.

—Ex.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Arts '27 in Room 5.
1.00—Societe Francaise.
5.00—Lit. Executive.
5.00—Chess Tournament Begins
5.00—Scenery Committee.
5.00—Annual Board.
5.00—Wrestling Practice.
5.10—Med. I vs. Law I Hockey.
5.15—C.O.T.C. Lectures.
6.10—Arts I vs. Science I. Hockey.
6.30—Arts I vs. Med. I. Basketball.
7.15—Sci. II vs. Theo. II Basketball.

COMING

Jan. 20.
A. R. Orage at R.V.C.
R.V.C. Music Club.
Indoor Baseball.
Jan. 21.
Psychological Society.
Band Practice.
Jan. 22.
Commercial Society.
Jan. 23.
Toronto at McGill Basketball.
Jan. 24.
Winter Sports Meet.
Jan. 29.
Arts Banquet
Jan. 31.
McGill at Queen's Basketball.
Queen's at McGill Hockey.

DR. R. W. WOOD ADDRESS-
ES THREE CLUBS

(Continued from page one)
fore less directly from the sun than
the visible rays which cast the pro-
nounced shadows with which everyone
is familiar.

Photographs taken at the other
extreme, the infra red, show the sky
very dark but foliage comes out quite
white, giving very beautiful effects as
though the trees were all in blossom.
These facts were made use of by the
lecturer to develop signals during the
late war. An infra red flash lamp sent
a narrow, intense beam of light which
at a distance of twelve miles could be
observed by a person wearing dark
red goggles, but absolutely invisible to
the naked eye. Utilizing ultra violet
rays and a phosphorescent screen the
lecturer had in 1918 devised a method
of signalling at night from ship to
ship without the use of visible lights.
An electromotive force of 8 volts was
sufficient to send a signal 18 miles.

Illustrations were given of the pos-
sibility of painting two designs on the
same object, one pigment giving a
design visible to the eye if seen by
daylight, the other design superim-
posed upon the first by a pigment in-
visible by daylight but alone visible
if viewed through a special screen,
which filtered out all the visible
rays.

Applications of these methods of
photography in astronomical work
were then described and slides of the
planets and moon were shown. Ultra-
violet photographs taken by the lec-
turer's methods at Mount Wilson have
disclosed markings upon the moon
which suggest the presence of rocks
with a high sulphur content also in-
terested but, unexplained markings
about the polar and equatorial regions
of Saturn were shown; but perhaps
most interesting of all to the public at
large, these photographs show that the
hypothetical ice caps of Mars are an
atmosphere phenomena, probably
clouds or mist.

A Resonance lamp was next describ-
ed, giving ultra-violet light by means
of an electric discharge through a
quartz bulb containing a trace of
mercury vapour. If a photograph be
taken by this light any free mercury
vapour present in the atmosphere
absorbs the ultra-violet light and so
appears black on the plate. An ap-
plication of tremendous practical
value has been made of this by the
lecturer who has shown that in
mercury turbine plants the danger
which the employees run from mer-
cury vapour poisoning may be overcom-
ed by testing the atmosphere at inter-
vals by means of ultra-violet photo-
graphy.

In conclusion, the lecture theatre
being darkened, an ultra-violet lamp
was set going and though invisible in
itself it caused most objects about the
room, the faces eyes and teeth of the
audience, to phosphoresce. Since the
lens of the eye is itself stimulated
into phosphorescence, the resulting
sensation is very extraordinary as
though a bluish haze were everywhere
pressing in upon retina and brain.
Various substances, solids and liquids
exposed to the rays phosphoresced
with different colours, some of the ef-
fects being very beautiful.

The reward of scientific research,
said the lecturer, is in the doing of it,
the satisfaction which comes from
solving some of the mysteries presen-
ted to the mind of man in the complex
puzzle of all time—the great cross-
word puzzle of Nature.

In moving a very hearty vote of
thanks, Dr. A. S. Bive referred to the
revolution in thought which the past
few decades have brought, due to the
achievements of the small company of
great thinkers and "exquisite experi-
menters" to which company Dr. R.
W. Wood most certainly belongs.
The speaker then adjourned.

CHESS CLUB
TOURNAMENT
WILL BEGIN

To Be Officially Declared
Open at 5 To-day

RULES GIVEN

All Members Urged to be
Present and Begin Play-
Off

The annual tournament of the Mc-
Gill Chess Club begins to-day. The
weekly meetings of the club will be-
gin at 5 o'clock in the Lounge Room
this afternoon when the president will
officially declare the contest on and
the members will begin to play the
various matches. The tournament
will be officially closed and the win-
ner announced at the annual meeting
which will be held towards the end of
March.

A full list of those who are entered
in the tournament has been posted
on the notice board in the Union (op-
posite the Tuck Shop). Members are
urged to be present this afternoon
and begin to play their games off im-
mediately.

The following rules will govern the
play:—

1. All paid up members of the club
are eligible for entry.
2. Each player will play one game
with every one who has entered.
Choice of colour to be decided for
every by lot.
3. The games must be played off
some time between to-day (January
19) and the annual meeting towards
the end of March.
4. A won game will score as 1 point
to the winner and a drawn game as
half a point to each player.
5. The person scoring the greatest
number of points during the tourna-
ment shall be declared the McGill
Chess Club Champion for this year.
6. In case of a tie for the champion-
ship those in question will play a de-
cisive game within one week after the
announcement.
7. Playing will be governed by the
rules laid down in the International
Chess Code (Routledge, London
1918).
8. An umpire is not necessary for
each game. In case of a dispute the
matter must be referred to the exe-
cutive within two days or the game
played over again. The decision of
the executive will be final.
9. After each game the players must
record the results on the chart on the
Union bulletin board (opposite Tuck
Shop) before the game will be offi-
cially acknowledged.
10. All decisions based on these
rules will be final.

Any who are not at present mem-
bers of the club will be welcomed
and entered officially in the tourna-
ment.

The chess team expects a busy sea-
son with matches arranged for against
Iberville, Westmount, La Patrie and
National Chess Clubs, several of
which will be played off shortly.

Many further activities are being
planned for by the executive.

SNOWSHOEING SKATING
AND SKIING MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Freshmen are especially asked
to turn out for these events even if
they have no hope of making the team.
Each time a race is run experience
is gained as well as stamina and
chances become better each succeed-
ing year. The strength of McGill
teams in the future depends upon
consistent participation in competi-
tion.

A description of the events and an
outline of the rules will be of interest.

SKIING

The ski jumps will be held in the
Cote des Neiges hill at three if satis-
factory arrangements can be made
with the Montreal Ski Club. To this
end all men who are members of the
M. S. C. should sign the sheets post-
ed in the various university buildings,
and inform other members. The ranks
of McGill jumpers have been thinned
this year, and there is opportunity for
newcomers to make a showing.

The ski cross country will be about
five miles in length and will be laid

out in such a way as to offer a gen-
uine test of skiing ability. Details of
time and place of starting will be
made known later.

The ski proficiency will consist of
two Christianland swings executed at
stop turns one to each side, and two
Telenorms one to each side executed
continuously. There will also be a
short run downhill involving turns at
good speed. This race will be run
against time and poles may be used.

In all three events an attempt is
being made to emphasize the more
advanced points of skiing. There has
been a feeling that some of the races
in the past have been more like harrier
runs than ski runs, and that pro-
ficiency has been too much a test of
grace than of performance. An en-
deavour is being made to give due
place to each.

Snow-shoeing

The snow-shoe dash will be held on
the campus and the course will be
about 150 yards long. The cross-
country race will also begin at the
campus after a sufficient interval.
The length will be in the neighbour-
hood of four miles. In these races care
should be taken to have the shoes
well secured to the feet because the
finish must be made with them on.

Stating

Details of the half-mile speed skat-
ing will be given later. Every skater is
asked to do a few laps during the
week and enter the meet Saturday.
A figure-skating competition is to
be held simultaneously with the skat-
ing and snow-shoeing events. It will
consist of a series of three prescribed
figures—the eight on the inside edge,
the three and the loops, and an op-
tional programme for two minutes.
No entry list will be posted. Entries
will be received at the time of the
events.

is all right, o pick a chicken, but
leave the duck alone.

—Ex.

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